



Attorney General Steve Carter's Role in Reforming Non Profit Organizations

June, 2003

Carter launches inquiry into management of **Conner Prairie Living History Museum Trust funds**

January, 2004

Carter seeks court ordered accounting from Conner Prairie Trustees

July, 2005

Carter brokers agreement with Conner Prairie Trustees to reform the Trust established for the benefit of Conner Prairie

September, 2005

Carter launches investigation into expenditures by directors of non profit **Foundations** established under the **Indiana State Police (ISP)**

October, 2005

Carter files lawsuit and seeks court ordered receiver over the **Gary Urban Enterprise Association (GUEA)**

December, 2005

1. **Conner Prairie** receives \$105 million for its future, completing the Conner Prairie conflict
2. Carter files lawsuit and obtains court order freezing assets of the Fort Wayne's **Olin B. & Desta Schwab Foundation**

January, 2006

\$7 million of **Schwab Foundation** assets are placed under a court ordered receiver

August, 2006

Carter announces that the **Schwab Foundation** is returned to Indiana (after having been moved to Nevada by its former directors)

December, 2006

Carter announces reform of the ISP Foundations

April, 2007

Carter transfers \$900,000 to Emerson Trust from the **GUEA**

June, 2007

Carter announces permanent Board of the **Schwab Foundation**

Attorney General Steve Carter Reforms Rogue Charitable Organizations

Officials Announce Conner Prairie's Independence Day: Attorney General, Earlham sign landmark agreement

Indiana Attorney General Steve Carter and Earlham College Board of Trustees Chairman Mark Myers have signed an agreement under which an independent Conner Prairie will be established. The agreement includes the creation of two new non-profit boards to



Earlham College Board of Trustees Chairman Mark Myers & Indiana Attorney General Steve Carter along with members of the Conner Prairie Living History Museum staff

oversee the daily operations and the financial management of the living history museum and splits the assets of an endowment that has grown to more than \$175 million dollars over the last forty years.

Attorney General Steve Carter Announces New Board of Directors for the Olin B. & Desta Schwab Foundation [\(Release\)](#)

Ten members of the Fort Wayne Community have been selected to serve on the Olin B. & Desta Schwab Indiana Foundation Board of Directors, completing the transition from an interim board to a permanent board announced Indiana Attorney General Steve Carter.

Former directors of the Schwab Foundation moved the entity to Nevada in 2004. The organization originally formed by Olin B. Schwab (Schwab-Indiana) was then merged into Schwab-Nevada and a majority of the Indiana organization's assets were transferred to the Nevada entity. Carter sued in 2005, resulting in a recovery of millions of dollars in assets and a reform of the organization, including the formation of a new Schwab-Indiana entity.

Attorney General Carter Acts to Reform the Indiana State Police Memorial Foundation : *The action corrects problems revealed in a state audit that three ISP nonprofit entities had been created without the proper authority over the past three decades* ([Release](#))

The Indiana State Police Memorial Foundation (Memorial Foundation) will be reformed to meet legal standards allowing the mission of the original entity to thrive announced Attorney General Steve Carter.

Carter has filed a motion with the Marion County Court to dissolve the Memorial Foundation, along with two other ISP nonprofits, all of which had been created without the appropriate legal authority. Articles of Incorporation have been filed creating a new umbrella nonprofit organization called the Indiana State Police Foundation (ISPF).

“The mission and goals of the original Memorial Foundation and the other organizations were of merit, but they existed under false pretenses,” Attorney General Steve Carter said. “We now have a legal entity that can prosper under new leadership and gain the public’s confidence with the appropriate oversight mechanisms implemented.”

A 2005 State Board of Accounts Audit criticized the Memorial Foundation for being inappropriately created under a state agency, and for improperly accepting more than \$93,000 from the Indiana State Police Pension fund in 2004. The audit also found that officials did not have the authority to transfer \$47,375 in public funds from the sale of specialized ISP license plates to the Memorial Foundation.

Attorney General Steve Carter seeks hold on the assets of the Gary Urban Enterprise Association

Indiana Attorney General Steve Carter has filed a lawsuit against the Gary Urban Enterprise Association (GUEA) and is seeking a court-ordered receiver to oversee the nonprofit’s assets on behalf of the citizens and taxpayers of Gary.

“The residents and taxpayers of Gary deserve accountability,” Attorney General Steve Carter said. “A court-ordered receiver can provide some assurances that the assets of the organization that had been established for their benefit will be preserved.”

In motions filed with the Marion Circuit Court today, the Attorney General is also asking for a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction against the GUEA, citing financial improprieties and wasting of assets.

GUEA Real Estate has been Transferred to the City of Gary announced Indiana Attorney General Steve Carter

More than 600 properties have been transferred to the City of Gary (City) as required under a plan developed by Indiana Attorney General Steve Carter and approved by the City and former directors of the Gary Urban Enterprise Association (GUEA) and the Gary Redevelopment Commission earlier this year.

Carter says this is a significant step for the Emerson neighborhood, “Unprecedented accountability is built into the agreement. Any proposed property transfers over the next 20 years will first be presented to the United States Attorney for the Northern District of Indiana, the Indiana Attorney General, and the Indiana Inspector General. GUEA was plagued by corrupt practices and failed oversight in the past. These provisions should stop that from occurring in the future.”